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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1936

GALENA BANK ROBBER CAPTURE

PRESIDENT ATTACKS FOES BROWDER JAILED RUFFING AS ELECTION DRIVE OPENS

Roosevelt Delivers Smashing Attack on Critics



Steps Necessary Under Security Program

Organization of a combined fulltime health unit for Circleville and Pickaway county was explained to health officials Tuesday afternoon by Dr. F. E. Mahla, assistant state director of health, at a meeting in the council chamber.

For some time efforts have been made to organize the two Boards of Health into one unit. The program as explained by Dr. Mahla included a full-time health commissioner, clerk, one or more nurses Detroit. and a sanitarian.

City, County Share

The organization, he pointed out, could be arranged by agreement of the boards. Each would share in the expense and in selecting the personnel. Employes of the department must meet with qualifications of the state Board of

Dr. Mahla said the two organiza tions could put their budgets torether and the state would provide Additional funds necessary to complete the setup. State funds would be provided through the Social Security act.

He informed officials any action they desire to take must be com-Continued on Page Eight



LOCAL High Tuesday, 61. Low Wednesday, 50. Rainfall, .38 of an inch. Forecast

For Wednesday and Thursday: OHIO-Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Wednesday and in south portion Thursday cooler by Thursday night.

Temperatures Eisewheres. Chicago, Ill. 62 Cleveland, Ohio 56 Denver, Colo. 56 Des Moines, Iowa ... 61 Duluth, Minn., 58 Los Angeles, Calif. ... 88 Montgomery, Ala. 78 New Orleans, La. 88 76 New York, N. Y. 56 Phoenix, Ariz, 88 San Antonio, Tex. 72 Seattle, Wash, 54

Williston, N. Dak. ..., 78

WHEN President Roosevelt formally opened his re-election camat Syracuse, he made it an occasion to smash back at attacks of New Deal critics and answer charges of his Republican political enemies. His convention address was preceded by ceremonies at laying of the corner stone of Syracuse university's new medical school, above, at which William P. Graham, acting chancellor, right, introduced Roosevelt.

AIR IS BLAMED PREACHER FOR PLANE FALLIFROM POISON OF State Official Explains FATAL TO FOUR TWO

NAPERVILLE, III., Sept. 30ger train were believed responsiits fourth occupants.

The eight-passenger Lockheedterday afternoon as it swooped low over the Burlington Road's crack "Zephyr" for motion pictures.

Ralph Biddy, 36, cameraman for the Wilding Picture Productions

Howard Adams, 27, Chicago, assistant director.

Wilma Schuesler, 24, Chicago, script girl.

Oscar Hanold, 40, veteran Chicago transport pilot.

The plane took off from Chicago Naperville for the train. As the alongside, with Biddy working his camera through an open door. Hanold brought the ship around for a rear-view "shot" just before

F. D. R., BRICKER, MOONEY AHEAD IN STRAW POLL

LANCASTER, Sept. 30-President Roosevelt, Attorney General Bricker, and L. P. Mooney finished struck a telephone pole. Officers ahead as a straw vote of Lancaster was completed this week.

Roosevelt led Alf Landon, Re publican candidate, 620 to 557: Bricker was ahead of Governor Davey, 712 to 449, and Mooney, candidate for congress against Harold Claypool and James Ford, polled 530 against 499 for Claypool and 66 for Ford.

The total vote cast in the straw ballot was 1,229.

894 ACRES SOLD BY CARMI JONES TO FAYETTE MAN

Sale of 894 acres of land in the northeastern corner/ of Fayette county and the weatern part of Pickaway county was reported Wednesday. The price is said to

be about \$82,000. and Mrs. Carmi Jones and were down to 50 degrees. Cool, rainy

session about March 1.

paign with a speech before the state Democratic convention

JONESVILLE, Va., Sept. 30-(UP)—Violent air currents set up | (UP)—The Rev. Hubert C. Anderby a speeding streamlined passen- son's effort to demonstrate that a Democratic state convention that almost unopposed path to the ble today for the crash of a motion head and rattlesnake venom endpicture airplane and the death of ed in tragedy today.

woods preacher of the little com- two coast-to-coast radio networks. Vega smashed into the ground yes- munity of Flatwoods near here, Because the address was admit- Nationalist (Rebel) armies for the died a little more than 24 hours by two snakes.

> Dr. T. B. Ely reported the minister allowed himself to be bitten twice by a copperhead and once by a rattlesnake during a religious meeting Sunday. He sought to demonstrate that faith had made him immune to the venom.

> A few hours after the demonstration Anderson became ill and highly delirious. He died last

municipal airport and waited at VALENTINE FINED train approached, the plane swung \$100, COSTS FOR Jefferson planned to set up a guil-ILLEGAL WHISKEY

R. F. D., was fined \$100 and costs to the dictatorship of a frontier Tuesday afternoon by H. O. Eve- mob. They called Abraham Linland, justice of peace, on a charge of possessing one and a half pints of illegal whiskey.

The charge was filed by S. E. Rothchild, state officer, and grew out of an automobile wreck Saturday night on Route 188 at the Lovers Lane intersection. Valentine's car went into a ditch and MRS. FOOR said the illegal liquor was found WEDNESDAY in the car.

Valentine made arrangements to pay his fine.

SINGONESHINGONASIONALINGONALINGONALINGONALINGONALIS DRUNK RIDES BICYCLE, PRESENT NEW PROBLEM

KINSTON, N. C., Sept. 30-(UP)-Traffic officers had a new menace on their hands to-

They jailed Herbert Hawkins, negro on a charge of driving when

drupk-on a bicycle. Constable Jack Taylor made the arrest. He said Hawkins was pedalling at a speedy pace "all over the road."

COLD TO CONTINUE The lands were owned by Mr. morning when the mercury slid F. Schlegel. of Good Hope, who will take pos- day and Thursday by the state weather bureau.

Communism Charges

"Red Herrings",

F. D. R. Declares

G. O. P. Had Chance Chief James C. Yates said. to End Suffering

30. — (UP) — President court proceedings when President Roosevelt was on the politi- Ralph N. Tirey, of Indiana State cal firing line today, ready Teachers College, refused them Polo Grounds this afternoon in a to follow up his campaign the board of trustees had granted opening speech before the a temporary permit. Democratic state convention major address in Pittsburgh tonight. tomorrow night.

style, the president began his personal campaign for re-election with an attack on those of his enemies support of Communists.

That was his theme, but it led him into a biting denunciation, seairony, of the Republican regimes friendly references to Alfred E. Smith, who, once his political and TOWARD MADRID personal friend, now is at least his collitical enemy and, speaking on an anti-New Deal thesis, will comthe radio audience tomorrow night. fronts today.

Nation in Audience

faith made him immune to copper- had just renominated Gov. Herbert vicinity of Madrid. H. Lehman and the other members of the state administration, but he spoke indirectly to the nation extremity. Anderson, a 60-year-old back- through the combined facilities of amounting to only 2500 words.

Those who cry Communist at north. him are dragging a red herring diately into historic precedent.

"This practice is as old as our Democracy," he said. "Avoiding make himself King under a British at once. form of government; that Thomas ary form of government; that Anthe eastern seaboard and planned coln a Roman emperor; Theodore Roosevelt a destroyer; Woodrow

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HEART TROUBLE

Mrs. Caroline Sarah Foor, 63, wife of Clinton M. Foor, died Wednesday at 12:30 a. m. at her home KENTUCKY YOUTH in Harrison township of heart trouble.

Mrs. Foor is survived by her nusband; two sons, Harold of Harrison township and Floyd of Appleton, Wisconsin; three brothers. George Barch of Jackson township, and John B. and Willard Barch of Harrison township; three sisters, Mrs. M. A. Pierce of Columbus, Mrs. William Curry of Ashville, and Mrs. W. A. Creager of Harrison township.

The funeral will by Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Lockbourne Top coats were in evidence and Lutheran church with the Rev. coal smoke was rolling from Cir- H. D. Fudge officiating. Burial will cleville chimneys Wednesday be in Fernwood cemetery by E.

Elizabeth Crossley Barch.

WITH TWO AIDES CARL

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 30 - (UP) - Earl Browder, New York, communist candidate for president, and two companions were arrested today when they arrived here for a scheduled ad-

Browder and his companions, Seymour Waldman and Waldo LANDON HIT, TOO Frank, both of New York City, were held on charges of vagrancy and "for investigation," Police

Yates previously had announced that he would not permit Browder | Capacity | Crowd | Reported to make a scheduled address here tonight.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. Communication party threatened to institute use of the school's auditorium, after

Tirey explained retraction of the here last night, with another function had been scheduled for invitation by saying that a school sult in postponement. Judge

Police also sought to arrest a man known only as Stanfield, who In the roaring atmosphere was with Browder and the others noon, and declared, "Go ahead!" of a political convention, and on the Chicago and Eastern Illiin two-fisted, bare-knuckled nois train which arrived here early cated, however.

threatened to keep him out of hander, being chosen for the who call him a Communist or in- Terre Haute, Browder came here American leaguers, and Carl Hubsist that he willingly receives the after appealing to President bell, peer of all hurlers this sca-Roosevelt and Gov. Paul V. Mc-Nutt for protection.

preceding the New Deal, and ON ALL FRONTS

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 30—(UP) pete with him for the attention of Spanish rebels advanced on all

Reports from Madrid indicated that a retreat might turn into a Mr. Roosevelt spoke directly to rout that would leave the rebels an

> The Leftist (Loyalist) government's position approached that of

Gen. Francisco Franco was reappointed commander in chief of all tedly political, the Democratic na- final drive on Madrid. He was notiafter allowing himself to be bitten tional committee paid the bill. His fied at Toledo yesterday. The comaddress was brief, designed to fit mander in chief at the outbreak of into a half hour punctuated by un- the war, Franco later was made controllable convention cheering, commander in the south, with Gen. Emilio Mola commander in the

Nationalist army sources reportacross the trail, are promoting a ed that Franco intended to enter false issue, he said. He went imme- Madrid in triumph October 12-"The day of the race," the great national holiday.

A correspondent of the Lisbon the facts—fearful of the truth—a newspaper Seculo reported from malicious opposition charged that rebel headquarters at Avila that George Washington planned to Franco intended to start his drive

lotine under a French revolution- HUNSICKER RITES drew Jackson soaked the rich of THURSDAY AT 2 Pearl Valentine, Circleville, to surrender American democracy AT MYERS HOME

Funeral services for Mrs. Tabitha Y. Hunsicker, 62, Pickaway Wilson a self-constituted Messiah." countian, who died Tuesday in Mr. Roosevelt did not complete Kingston following a long illness, this chain of thought; nor did he will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Myers, near Williamsport.

> The Rev. Paul M. Neiswander pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Kingston, will officiate. Burial will be in Williamsport cemetery in charge of D. E. Whitsel. The body will be taken to the Myers home Wednesday eve-

IS CONVICTED OF TOOL BURGLARY CROWD ATTENDS

After deliberating five hours, a common pleas court jury convicted TUESDAY Herman Holbert, 23, of Greenup. Ky., of burglary and larceny in the theft of \$14 worth of tools from Roy Wright, Monroe township, last Jan. 13. The case went to the jury about

3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

SHERIFF HUNTING HOG he farm of Edgar Carmean, near were very successful. Mrs. Foor was born in Duvall, Kinderhook, Wednesday morning, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott | weather was forecast for Wednes- | Harrison township, June 21, 1873, to investigate the theft of a 200- to the hall from Sunnyside race- Man to retire on the pension pro- Fr. Michael Enowincid had a daughter of Frederick and Mary pound hog. The hog was stolen track due to the inclement vided by the recently enacted FBI sent a telegram to Browner, and the ! from a field.

McCarthy Sticks by First Choice Despite Odds Favoring Southpaw

LANDIS APPROVES PLAY

in Polo Grounds

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-(UP)-The world's series opened in the dark and chilly setting, overcast skies expected momentarily to pour forth showers that might re-Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high mogul of all organized baseball leagues, viewed the situation at

Both managers, Joe McCarthy, for the favored Yankees, and Bill today. He had not yet been lo- Terry, for the underdog Giants, Wood by their earlier selections for Informed that Chief Yates had pitching duty, Red Ruffing, right son, for the Nationals. Odds Favor Yankees

Betting odds favored the Giants in the first game because of Hubsoned with familiar Rooseveltian REBELS ADVANCE bell's appearance. The quotations of Jack Doyle, New York commissioner were: 3 to 5 against the Yankees winning the series; 6 to 5 against the Giants winning the series, and 3 to 5 against the Giants winning the first game.

to game time. The starting lineups were: Yankees Giants. Crosetti sa Moore lf Bartell ss Terry 1b DiMaggio cf Gehrig 1b Ott rf Dickey c Ripple cf Mancuso c Powell If Whitehead 2b Lazzeri 2b Jackson 3b Selkirk rf

Hubbell p Ruffing p The game was being broadcast over all national networks.

Play By Play FIRST INNING

YANKEES: Crosetti let the first pitch of the series pass, it being an outside ball. Crosetti out, Jackson to Terry. Rolfe hit a bounder to Terry and was out at first. DiMaggio was thrown out at first by Bartell, Terry pulling down a wide heave.

No runs. No hits. No errors. GIANTS: Moore flied out to Powell in left. Bartell drove into deep left center and was out to Powell who made a beautiful catch. Bill Terry hit safely to center for one base. Ott walked, Terry advancing to second. Ripple hit a high fly behind third, it being taken by Crosetti.

No runs. One hit. No errors.

SECOND INNING YANKEES: Gehrig hit a bounding ball that was taken by Terry who tossed to Hubbell for the out. Dickey hit a bounder through the box and was out, Whitehead to Terry. Powell hit a line drive into left center, Ripple returning the ball, and stopping him at first. Lazzeri struck out.

No runs. One hit. No errors. A drizzle of rain started falling at this point.

GIANTS: Mancuso struck out Whitehead hit to Crosetti and was thrown out at first. Jackson struck No runs. No hits. No errors.

AUXILIARY FETE NIGHT

A fair-sized crowd enjoyed the ox roast and entertainment features sponsored in Memorial hall Tuesday night by the American Legion Auxiliary. Members were pleased with the

results and reported the chicken Sheriff Charles Radcliff went to shoot, cake sale and bingo game

Answers Landon

IOHN G. WINANT, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, has resigned his position as member and chairman of the Social Security Board to take the stump against Gov. Alfred M. Landon, the Republican presidential nominee. In his letter of resignation to President Roosevelt, Winant said Governor Landon's recent social security speech at Milwaukee was "a plea to scrap the social security act." Thus, Winant added, he resigned in order to make speeches defending the

APPEALS COURT SETS DATES FOR SESSIONS IN 1937

Sessions of the Court of Appeals will be held here on April 7 and Nov. 10 in 1937, Clerk A. L. Wilder's office was informed Wednes-The Polo Grounds capacity of day by Judges William H. Middle-52,000 was believed reached prior ton, Waverly, Peter J. Blosser, Chillicothe, and Russell K. Mc-Curdy, Portsmouth. The sessions begin at 9 a. m.

The next session of the court this year will be held Nov. 11.

News Flashes

WARD ENDS PROTEST

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 30-(UP)-Louis B. Ward, Father Charles E. Coughlin's Washington representative and candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Michigan's recent primary, today withdrew a demand for a recount of election returns.

FRANCO GIVEN POST

BURGOS, Spain, Sept. 30 .-(UP)-Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander-in-chief, has been named head of the provisional nationalist government, it was announced today.

BRIDGE MONEY GRANTED WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. -(UP) - President Roosevelt today alloted \$971,836 work relief money to Pennsylvania, Virginia, Connecticut, Maine and Vermont to reconstruct bridges damaged or destroyed by flood

last spring.

is unsound.

LANDON QUOTES FIGURES TOPEKA, Sept. 30.—(UP)— Gov. Alf M. Landon, pursuing his attack on the administration's Social Security legislation, today made public a part of the 20th century fund report supporting his charges that the Workers Old Age Insurance plan

\$200 CHECK FROM G.O.P. TO AID DEMOCRATIC FUND survive also.

SAN MATEO, Cal., Sept. 30 (UP)—A check on the Republican National committee for \$200 AT CAMPBELL, O. today went into the Democratic campaign fund here. Mrs. Jean IN FOURTH DAY Oliver Macauley won the money in a G.O.P. campaign letter contest. She turned it over to her husband. Edward, chairman of the Democratic Finance committee for California.

FIRST G-MAN RETIRES PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30

(UP) - Samuel T. Browne will leave the Federal Bureau of In-The affair had to be transferred vestigation tonight, the first G-Retirement act.

WITH \$300 LOOT

Catches Fleeing Man With All Money

POSSE HUNTING SECOND

Delaware County Offices

Institution's Officials Menaced With Pistols

DELAWARE, Sept. 30-(UP)-The bank of Galena at Galena O., 10 miles southeast of here was held up today by two menone of whom was captured after long automobile chase and the other of whom was believed to have been wounded.

The bandits took approximately \$300. The money later was record ered when one of the pair was cape tured near Worthington, O.

The robbers entered the bank about 10:15 a. m. They forced W. Roof, assistant cashier; Bealing Ware, bookkeeper, and Lings Drake of Sunbury, a custom back with guns. They took the money on the counter.

Chased by Marshal

They drove away toward the village of Chester, with Dell Marers, Galena marshal, and Br. To

M. Ilhe, a physician, in pursuit, The bandits car cut back toward Westerville and the two Gales men literally kept on their heels. Both cars were being driven at a dangerous speed.

At a crossroads, Myers and Dr.

Ilhe met the bandit car and fired on it. The robber who was believed shot jumped from a car and ran toward a cemetery. The other comtinued toward Worthington, where he was captured. He was being

taken to Delaware. Sheriff Chet McKinnie of Delaware county headed a group searching for the man who left the

bandit car. Robbed Five Times

The bank has been robbed or held up five times in the last three Marshal James H. Talliday of Worthington was notified of the

robbery by state highway patrol

radio. He followed the bandit's cor

to the Olentagy river bridge. The bridge, under repairs, was partially blocked by a truck and the bandit was foresd to stop. He offered no resistance to Talkiday.

MRS. COATES, 46, AT HOME DIES IN YORK STREET

Mrs. Laura Coates, 46, died Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. at her home in York street. She was the wife of William Coates.

2:30 p. m. at the home with burial in Forest cemetery, M. S. Rinehart is in charge. Mrs. Coates was born in Iron-

The funeral will be Thursday at

ton, June 29, 1890, a daughter of Joseph and Nettie Starkey. Besides the husband, six sons and three daughters survive. They are Clifford, James, Herbert, Gene, John, and Wilbur Coates, and Doris, Mildred and Virginia. Two halfbrothers and one halfsister

STUDENT STRIKE

CAMPBELL, Sept. 30—(UP) — A strike of 900 students of Memore ial high school here over transfer of a teacher to a grade school entered its fourth day today. The school building was "pickst-

E. L. Bowsher, state education director, said he would not take any action on the student strike as "it is entirely a local matter." Row, his help in ending the strike

REDUCED CASUALTIES

Planes Start Long Trip, But Only Four Remain in Event

CAPTAIN HALSE LEADING

Favorite Has Accident In Cairo Landing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Sept. 30 --- (UP) --- Two more casualties were recorded early today in the air race from Great Britain to South Africa.

DANIEL J. TOBIN, above, la-

ocratic national committee,

charges the National Associa-

tion of Manufacturers with at-

tempting to "coerce" industrial

workers into voting against

President Roosevelt through a

campaign to provide them with

"factual information". Tobia

said the attempt was embodied

in a plan submitted to plant

managers by Ernest T. Weir,

steel company president, chair-

man of the association's national

industrial information commit-

ing to repair the plane, but it was

so badly damaged there was no

Findlay Waller, the third to ar-

rive at Cairo, left the airport at

-Tarlton-

daughter of Lancaster, Ohio Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Hedges of Co-

lumbus, Ohio spent Sunday with

their mother, Mrs. Mary Moore.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE.

Scaled Bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohlo, at the office of said director until twelve o'rlock noon, October 16th,

All invertees or guage.

All material for and labor necessary to erect and remove scaffolds to be used in making above repairs to be included in bids.

the defendants in expectancy, succession, reversion and remainder in and to the real estate in said peti-

tion described, to wit:
Situated in the Township of Deercreek, County of Pickaway and
State of Ohio and described as fol-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearish and

immediate hope of doing so.

7 p. m. last night.

hor chairman of the Dem-

Of the nine aviators who started, only six safely crossed the Mediterranean to Africa. With two more down today, only four remain in the race. Captain S. S. Halse remained in

gront, landing at Khartoum at 12:52 a. m. (6:52 p. m. Tuesday, EST). He covered the distance from Cairo in only six hours. He left for Kisumu at 1:21 a. m. The second racer to arrive at

Khartum was E. Clouston. He landed at 1:43 a. m. but, because of engine trouble, was unable to proceed. Tommy Rose, who had been the at Cairo at 11:28 p. m. yesterday.

favorite, wrecked the undercar- Mechanics worked feverishly tryriage of his plane when he landed

Legal Notice .

RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT THE QUESTION OF BOND ISSUE TO THE ELECTORS AND CERTIFY-ING SAME TO THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS.

RESOlution No. 900

Resolution No. 900

Council of the City of Circles

The Council of the City of Circle-yille Pickaway County, Ohio, met in regular session on the 16th day of Beptember, 1936, at the Council Chamber with the following mem-FRANK MARION,

T. M. BARNES,
J. H. HELWAGEN,
C. O. LEIST,
W. F. BAKER,
r. M. Barnes moved the

following Resolution:
BE IT RESOLVED and hereby v. Ohio, that it is necessary for the purpose of installing and construct-ing a mewerage system consisting s sewage disposal plant, equipment and sewer system connecting thereto to issue and sell Seventy-Five Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$75,000.00) of bonds of said City. Said bonds shall be dated approxi-mately the 30th day of November.

n 1, 1940, \$1000; 6, March 1, \$1000; 7, March 1, 1941, \$1000; 1940, \$1000; 1. March 1, 1831, \$1000; 3. March 1, 1941, \$1000; 9. March 1, 1942, \$1000;

1940, \$1000; 7. March 1, 1944, \$1000; 3. March 1, 1941, \$1000; 19. March 2, 1942, \$1000; 14. March 1, 1942, \$1000; 15. March 1, 1942, \$1000; 16. March 1, 1943, \$1000; 17. March 1, 1943, \$1000; 18. March 1, 1943, \$1000; 18. March 1, 1945, \$1000; 18. March 1, 1945, \$1000; 19. March 1, 1945, \$1000; 19. March 1, 1945, \$1000; 20. March 1, 1945, \$1000; 21. March 1, 1945, \$1000; 22. March 1, 1945, \$1000; 23. March 1, 1945, \$1000; 24. March 1, 1945, \$1000; 25. March 1, 1945, \$1000; 24. March 1, 1948; \$1000; 26. March 1, 1948; \$1000; 27. March 1, 1948; \$1000; 28. March 1, 1948; \$1000; 29. March 1, 1948; \$1000; 30. March 1, 1948; \$1000; 30. March 1, 1948; \$1000; 31. March 1, 1948; \$1000; 32. March 1, 1948; \$1000; 34. March 1, 1950, \$1000; 37. March 1, 1950, \$1000; 38. March 1, 1951, \$1000; 38. March 1, 1951, \$1000; 49. March 1, 1952, \$1000; 40. March 1, 1955, \$1000; 40. March 1, 1955, \$1000; 51. March 1, 1952, \$1000; 40. March 1, 1955, \$1000; 51. March 1, 1955, \$1000; 52. March 1, 1955, \$1000; 53. March 1, 1956, \$1000; 54. March 1, 1956, \$1000; 55. March 1, 1956, \$1000; 56. March 1, 1956, \$1000; 57. March 1, 1956, \$1000; 58. March 1, 1956, \$1000; 59. March 1, 1956, \$1000; 50. Mar

\$1000,
And that it is necessary that
there shall be annually levied on
all the taxable property in the
City of Circleville, Pickaway Country of the control of the first outside of the first mill limitation, to pay the inferest on and to refer the said bonds; and be it further. RESOLVED, That the question of Issuing bonds in the sum of \$75-50,000 be submitted to the electors of the first the November of the first the first

occurred to the electors lows: Known as a part of the Lewis of and City at the November sies Walston land and being a part of the benefit at the usual voting Surveys 7427, 7519 and 7882 on the places within said City, on the Walston of Descreek. further
REFOLVED. That the form of the lived corner to J. C. Walston's land and washington Turnpike lived corner to J. C. Walston's land fård day of November, 1936; and be

AREOLEVELY. That the form of the ballots to be used at said eeletion shall be as follows:

Shall be as follows:

Shall bende be issued by the City of Circleville. Ohio for the purpose of installing and constructing as swerage system constructing asswerage system constructing thereto with the sum of Seventy Eive Thousmand and no/100 Dollars and a levy of taxes be made outside of the ten mill limitation antimited of the construction of the time of John C. Walston's land, thence with his line N. 13% deg. E. 70 poles to a stone in the line of John C. Walston's land, thence with his line N. 13% deg. E. 70 poles to a stone in the line of John C. Walston's land, thence with his line N. 13% deg. E. 70 poles to a stone in the line of John C. Walston's land, thence with his line N. 13% deg. E. 70 poles to a stone in the line of John C. Walston's land, thence with his line N. 50 deg. W. 13% poles to a stone of line N. 13% deg. E. 70 poles to a stone of line N. 13% deg. E. 70 poles to a stone of line N. 13% deg. E. 70 poles to a stone of line N. 13% deg. E. 70 poles to a stone of line N. 13% deg. E. 70 poles to a stone of line N. 13% deg. E. 70 poles to a stone of line N. 13% deg. E. 70 poles to a stone of line N. 50 deg. E. 70 poles to a s stone in the fine of John C. Walstand and no/180 Dollars and a levy of taxes he made outside of the ten mill limitation, estimated that the County Auditor to average of Twenty Five years to pay the principal and interest of such bonds. and he it further RESOLVED. That the Cerk of this Council he and he is hereby directed to certify a copy of this Resolution in the Board of Elections, Pickaway County, Ohio, and the such as tone to a stone; thence with said Phillp

directed to certify a coay of this Resolution to the Board of Electrons. Pickaway County, Ohio, and notify said Roard of Electrons to given as required by law.

Mr. C. O. Leist, seconded the Resolution, and the roll being called as follows:

Mr. Frank Marion, Yea.

Mr. T. M. Barnes Yea.

Mr. C. O. Leist, Yea.

Mr. W. F. Baker, Yea.

Adopted the 15th day of Septemangulation belonging.

Adopted the 16th day of Septem-ber, 1936.

W. F. BAKER,

Attest
PRED. R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council,
Approved September 16th, 1936,
WILLIAM J. GRAHAM, Mayor of the tity of Circleville, Ohio.

By RAY W. DAVIS, Her Attorney. (Sept. 28, 30, Oct. 7, 14) D.

apportenances thereunto belonging.
The prayer of said petition is for

an order for the sale of said pre-bless as provided by law and for

the disposition of the proceeds thereof as shall be for the best in-

terests of all the parties and for such other and further relief as

may be just and proper. NELLIE M. WHITE, Plaintiff

RES IN AIR Charges Vote Plot Weill Recalls Early Campaigns

Political campaigns of forty and kids who turned out enmasse to Home Till Morning. ade all kind of banners were car- in a different way. Newspapers, 1.681 miles of Immel road, Wayne ried on which were printed the radios, airplanes, movies and skynames of candidates, local, state writing do the act. Each party government resettlement project.

and Long's bands and the fife and have little saviors. drum corps appeared from Washington township.

After the election was over, a parade was staged by the winning

The largest demonstration ever given in this city was at the secand election of Grover Cleveland. On the evening of the election the news was reported that Cleveland's opponent, Harrison, had won, and the Republicans began to frolic. The next day, following a complete return, the tables were turned, and Cleveland was announced the winner. The Democrats, who, the night before were disappointed by the news of their defeat, could not contain themselves. Their enthusiasm knew no bounds. They just exploded. The glad news was soon noised about and that night this city was ablaze with bonfires at Main and Court, and Scioto and Main streets Democrats from all over the county trekked to this city, and it was a real honest-to-goodness celebra-

The Washington township band, composed of Nelson, William and Emanuel Young, came to town in a wagon drawn by two white horses. They headed the torchlight parade.

In those days all merchants received their shipments in wooden boxes and after emptying them stored them out in front of their places of business. The celebrators added many of these boxes to the devouring flames of the bonfires and as the marchers passed they would whoop it up for the president-elect.

Every Democrat who could get out "jined" the parade. The Republicans looked on with amusement and some even joined, carry-1936 for the furnishing of all materials and the performance of all labor for the following repairs on the Memorial Hall in the City of ing lighted torches. Bengal or red fire was burned by the pound. The Circleville, to-wit— Seven inch copper gutters, sixmayor of the city asked citizens 1835, and shall bear interest at not teen oz. guage.

160 exceed 412 per annum; said building to be alxied oz. guage.

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1816 exceed 412 per annum; said copper or equal, to be attached to the hangers are used they are the hangers are used they are the home of George R. Haswell a lace curtain, blown by the wind wars of the future, according to to illuminate their homes on the State Building. lace curtain, blown by the wind wars of the future, according to against a lighted candle, caught | this amazing film, and living will fire. In endeavoring to extinguish be reduced to its most primitive the flames, Emily Haswell, the plane for a time before a group beautiful 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haswell, was burned to death. A filmy white dress in which she was attired caught fire. The tragedy occurred on Pinckney street on the location now occupied by the home of Mrs. Rebecca

> The only remaining member of her lifetime, owned eleven dogs, the Young brothers, Washington thirty-three cats, six canaries and township, band is the court bailiff, two goats,

Young took the place of his brother, Nelson Young, the snare fifty years ago conducted in Pick- drummer, following the death of away county were live affairs, the brother. The tunes this band They were noisy demonstrations played were old time airs, such as before and after elections, full of Dixieland, Hail Columbia, Jay fanfare and music by bands. Each Bird, Lucy Long, Fisher's Hornpolitical party vied with the other pipe, Indiana Polka, Darling Kellie to put on a big show. It aroused Gray, Marching Throuh Georgia, enthusiasm, and was fun for the Yankee Doodle and We Won't Go submitted the low bid of \$9,015

'jine the procession". In the par- | Campaigns today are carried on partment for the construction of claims to have a savior. The A parade was considered suc- Democrats say they have theirs, was \$9,926. Other bidders were cessful by the number of brass and the Republicans are trying to Turner Construction Co., Logan, bands in line. Nearly every vil- make you believe they have one \$9,276, and John Minter, London, lage and township was represent- too. Of course, the lesser parties \$9,475. Specifications for the proed. Circleville furnished Wittich's also make claims, but they only ject include grading, draining and

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The Rough Riders ride again! "Forward! Charge! We're going to take San Juan Hill!"

Blazing out of the West, a motley mob of buccaneers, thrilling the world anew as they nail the Stars and Stripes of the peak of San Juan Hill in the war that' changed the map of the world! See them ride the road to glory in Columbia's exciting picture, End of the Trail," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Cliftona theatre with Jack Holt in the starring role.

Holt, Louise Henry and Guinn Big Boy" Williams-three alone, side by side, through the terrors of ! war! Zane Grey's pulse-racing tale of two brave Rough Riders and a fearless nurse who stand together until the end of the trail!

"Lady Be Careful" starring Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle is the other feature on this double feature program.

AT THE CIRCLE

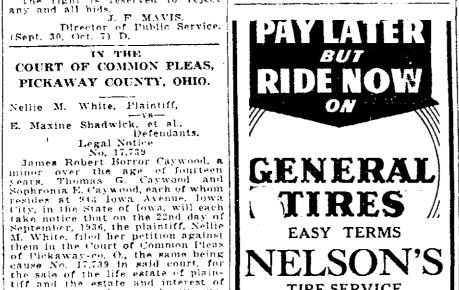
We'll all live in glass houses, flooded with artificial sunlight and conditioned air in 2036, according to H. G. Wells' amazing predictions for the future, as depicted in "Things To Come," the longawaited Alexander Korda production which begins a 2 day engagement at the Circle theatre today.

Besides, our cities will be huge subterranean affairs, built in the sides of mountains, the working day will be reduced to two hours, illness will be unknown, television and wrist-radios will be a fact and human beings will be propelled to the moon from a huge space gun, 250 feet higher than the Empire

of scientists rebuild the world.

AT THE GRAND

Claire Dodd, who has the feminine lead in the Warner Bros. mystery thriller, "The Case of the Velvet Claws," now showing at the Grand theatre, has, during



TIRE SERVICE

Court & High

EXTENSION 'PHONES COST LITTLE! THEY SAVE MANY STEPS.

A BIRD FOR TRAVEL!



FLEET-WING

GASOLINE

DISTILLED 3 TIMES -PLUS ANTI-CAR-BON SOLVENT

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Phone 157

DERBY

us in the last year.

Mercy Hospital.

day School will follow.

ham and Geraldine.

us and thanked them for the co-

operation and help they had given

called on Paul Graham who is in

have a large number present to

begin the winter's work. Rev. Har-

lan will preach at 9:30 a, m. Sun-

H. R. Mathaes has had the yard

Mr. and Mrs Ira Liston and

-Derby-

Frances Winfough, Mrs Mary

Creamer and Mrs. Ada Gantz at-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan, Mrs.

of the former Taiman house grad-

Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Harlan and CEDARVILLE BID family Friday evening, taking ice cream and cake with them for re-LOW FOR IMMEL freshment. The evening was spent in a pleasant conversation and at **HIGHWAY** WORK its close all wished the pastor and

W. C. Iliss, of Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday to the state highway detownship, in connection with the

The estimated cost on the road a compacted surface course.

Society will hold an all day meet-The new road forms an I through the Immel lands connecting with the Westfall-Frankfort and the Westfall - Kinderhook ed and has sown it to grass for a roads. The pavement will be 14 feet and the roadway 24 feet. The ing Thursday with Mrs. Belle contract is to be completed within 80 working days.

a covered dish dinner. Unskilled and intermediate grades of labor will be employed through the National Reemploydaughter of Orient were Sunday ment office. guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gra-

Mr. C. J. Hinton attended the onvention Monday and Tuesday at Cleveland, Ohio,

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

urnas *Ice* Cream

The Cream of Quality

WINTER! WHAT ABOUT YOUR CAR?

SEASONAL

That first cold wave . . . are you ready for it? Let us prepare your car now . . . before it's too late. Our factory-trained mechanics know just the right oils and lubricants for your car during the cold months ahead. Drive in and save time and trouble later on.

J. H. STOUT PLYMOUTH DODGE

150 E. Main Street

tended the County W. C. T. U. Mrs. Gladys Southword of Circle-

Quite a large crowd called on also attended. **TARLTON** Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peecher, and Miss Dorothy Harshner of Cohis family a profitable year with

lumbus, Ohio, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hinton.

Tariton-Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards daughter Gladys Marie, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pierce and daughter Alma visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adkins and family of Cir-Next Sunday is Rally Day at cleville, Onio.

our Sunday School and we hope to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gaffney of Lancaster have moved into the Valentine property.

Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus, The Women's Home Missionary Ohio spent Sunday with Mrs. Mamle Roby.

Mrs. Amos Frances who has been critical ill passed away at her home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine Blane and Miss Maude. It is to be of Lancaster, Ohio visited here Sunday.

RAND

Tonight and Thursday "THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS"

WED. SALARY NIGHT

CIRCLE THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday WONDER'S YOU'LL NEVER LIVE TO SEE!

H. G. Well's in "Things to Come" With a Cast of 20,000

convention at Circleville Friday. Buy your Gaseline, oil and a

series of Crites Oil Company and ville who is one of our members participate in Cash Night 225.00 each week. Drawing every Saturday night at our office on the corner Court and Ohio atreets.



because they're comfortable and packed with style. And I'll say that Barnhill's certainly know how to clean and press them so they look right. That's something!

Barnhill's Phone **710**



JACK HOLT IN ZANE GREY'S "End of the Trail"

THURSDAY

Bank Night



THE RAILROADS AND BUSINESS RECOVERY

The railroads are playing a tremendous part in business recovery because they are the biggest buyers in the nation and are pouring their increased revenues back into the channels of American trade and commerce. Here is the proof: Railway gross revenues for 1935 were 5½ per cent larger than in 1934. For the first half

of 1936 they were 14½ per cent larger than in the first half of 1935. During the first seven months of this year the railroads ordered 31.029 new freight cars and 131 new locomotives, more than for any 12-month period since 1930. They spent

\$1,078,000,000 for maintenance work in 1935, more than for any year since 1931. The Southern railroads alone, according to reliable estimates, will spend 46 per cent more this year than they did last year for additions and betterments; they will spend more for maintenance, more for materials and supplies, more for wages and salaries—a total out-

lay of \$1,108,000,0001 During the first seven months of 1936, the Norfolk and Western Railway-your railroad -authorized expenditures totalling approximately \$20,000,000, nearly 50 per cent more than was spent in the entire 12 months of 1935.

The American railroads are fighting for recovery, spending millions upon millions of dollars for improvements despite rigid governmental regulation and restriction, subsidized competition, and skyrocketing taxes. (The railway tax bill for July was 40 per cent greater

than a year ago.) In short, when railroad revenues are good, they are big customers of all industry. Ordinarily, they support 4,000 mills and factories, purchase 25 per cent of the coal produced in the United States, 20 per cent of the timber cut, 19 per cent of the fuel oil, 17 per cent of the Iron and steel, and a large percentage of thousands of other products. But when railroad purchasing power is curtailed, almost every other industry's earning power is un-

favorably affected. You and your neighbors can do two things to aid business recovery. First, use railway service for your every transportation need. And second, demand a better break for the railroads. The tremendous purchasing power of the railroads is a vital national asset. Preserve it.

NORFOLKANDWESTERN RAILWAY







The parents of the first child born in the month of Oct. will receive a pass to this theatre for the entire month of October.

OFFERING THE LEADING SHOWS OF FILM LAND TO THE PEOPLE OF PICKAWAY COUNTY.



Try Super-Solvenized

Purol-Pep gasoline in

YOUR car. It conquers

carbon and gives you

the necessary get-

away power!

- WASHING
- GREASING WAXING
- YALE TIRES
- YALE BATTERIES
- TIRE REPAIRING



or Oil-the popular off that thousands of metand most economical!

Baby

We are agents for the well-known Arvin automobile radio. Come in and hear an Arvin before you buy!

STOUT'S PURE OIL

SERVICE STATION

Court and Water Sts.

FREE-Five Gallons of Purol-Pep to Parents of the First Baby in October

Greeting

a suitable floral tribute will be given to the first baby born in october.

Evergreens Can Be

LET US BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME.

Brehmer Greenhouses

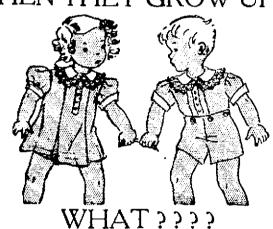
N. Court Street

October's First

The Circleville Savings

& Banking Company

WHEN THEY GROW UP-



WILL they have a bank account? Why not decide now to lay away a dollar a week for your kiddies? It will mean much to them in later years.

One Dollar Will Open a Savings Account Here

WE WILL OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH

First Baby

For October's



CAKES for all OCCASIONS

You'll never have to make excuses for a Wallace Bakery Cake. Instead, you'll find it making real friends with your family and guests. It looks good, slices perfectly and tastes grand; finishes meals in real style.

To the parents of the first baby born in October we will give a week's supply of bread and an Angel Food Cake, free.

WALLACE BAKERY

127 W. Main St.



A quart of milk daily for two

Circle City Dairy Ph. 438

Here Are the Rules Governing the First Baby of the Month Contest

Planted Now

Each month the Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month in the city.

They will present the first born and its parents with a worthwhile shower of gifts for earning the distinction of the "Baby of the Month."

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner and the winner's name will be duly

announced in this paper. To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of

Parents of the first baby must call at this newspaper and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes of the various merchants.



First Baby of the Month Members for the Year 1935-1936

OCTOBER, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dollison

218 Mill-st. NOVEMBER CTL Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt Mingo-st.

DEC MBER, BC ' Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rooney E. Franklin-st. JANUARY, 1936, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Charles slitel 517 N. Pickaway-st. FEBRUARY, 1936, BOY

Elm Ave. MARCH, 1936, BOY 17. and Mrs. Paymond Costlow Clinton-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strewser

APRIL, 1936, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rutter

> 410 E. Ohio St. MAY, 1936, BOY Mr. and Mrs. Murl Thornton Pleasant St.

JUNE, 1936, BOY Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Hayward-ave. JULY, 1936, BOY

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kochensparger East Main-st. AUGUST, 1936, GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Eitel W. Water-st. SEPTEMBER, 1936, GIRL ... Mr. and Mrs. James Rutter

Weldon Ave.

"My Mother reads Dr. Clendening's Health article in the Herald every night. She says there are a lot of good "tips" in it on how to care for children.

THE NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY

The Circleville Herald

A three months' subscription to The Herald will be given to the parents of the First Baby Born each month.

Electrical Appliances!



Proctor Snap-Stand Speed Iron Your way to Shorter, Easier Ironing Test proved 60% FASTER on heavy ironing that guarantees you a saving of one out of every three hours now given to this tiresome work.

ONLY\$8.95 ess Allowance for Your Old Iron 1.00

Net Cost\$7.95 Let us Show You One Today

New Low Cost Electric Cooking with WESCO Automatic Cookery

All the savory juices of foods are retained with the vitamir. seal cover. All your favorite dishes, will take on a new and

6 qt. Roaster only\$12.95

To the parents of the First Baby born in October we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps

THE SOUTHERN OHIO **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

114 E. Main St.

Approved Appliances May Also Be Purchased From Other Reliable Dealers in This Community



May good health and happiness extend throughout the lifetime of Circleville's First October Baby.

SINCE 1868

W.H.ALBAUGH Co.

· FRED C.CLARK ·

CIRCLEVILLE OHIO



128 W. MAIN ST.

EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW FATHER

MIXED DRINKS—BEER Cigarettes—Tobaccos—Pipes Lunches—Sandwiches

To the daddy of the first baby born each month, we will present a box of good cigars to treat the boys.

Many Prizes for Baby and Parents

By winning a \$500 slogan contest, Alix Carey earns a promotion in the advertising agency where she is employed and enlists the personal interest of John Sayre, young president of the agency, whom she secretly admires. Coming to New York following her parents' death, she has made close friends of Kathleen Crosby and hereusin, Kim Preston. Alix grows to

rousin, Kim Preston. Alix grows to know Sayre following a business con-ference one evening.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 8

closed tonneau of Sayre's town car.

There was an arm-rest between

Alix and John but she could have

wriggled her little finger and

touched the smooth broadcloth of

"Happy?" he said, following the

little silence between them after

Warner had gotten out to take a

she were happy because Warner

had been enthusiastic about her

plan and she tried to say "yes" as

though that were the only reason

"I know how to pick 'em, don't I?" he asked with a twinkle in his

"Clients?" she asked as lightly,

"Have you picked many adver-

Carey sitting in this town car with

John Sayre, president of one of the

most important advertising agen

cies in America, bantering light

conversation with him! Imagine

her being able to talk to him over

writers in the outfit that I did

"I think you're wonderful," she

said. "Would you think I am very

how . . ." she floundered thinking

"Please be impertinent," he said.

"so that I won't think you're per-

She swung her gaze around in

quick gesture to look at him with

same small laughter except that in

an instant neither of them had it

any more. Alix dropped her eyes

But that moment was there and

a little laugh. He met it with the knew.

that what she was going to say

impertinent to ask you how

the thumping of her heart!

Imagine Alix

and Mrs. Holworthy are the only ing a cadence with the music.

up to others. I'm only a sales- room? . . . Oh, no. . . . It isn't

Can it be the spring that seems

the spring. . . . It's love in bloom

song filled the room softly and,

through the trees on the terrace

beyond the blue-lighted room in

quoted in a murmur of complete

Sayre rubbed his cheek against

"Miss Crosby is here and would

like to see you. Miss Carey." the

He didn't think she

the young September moon.

enchantment.

small office to sit on.

worried about you."

holiday to see you."

that was all.

"Kim?" Kathleen asked, and

while, and then: "Must this go

her hair.

later.

The muted music of the popular

knowing that wasn't what he

"Advertising women."

tising women?"

was impertinent.

and began to speak.

both of them knew it.

"All right," she said.

with long white beards."

tell me how it all happened?

of such an agency as ours? I

thought most presidents of impor-

tant organizations were gentlemen

"Fourteen years in the adver-

you're any good you get to the top

and got some good accounts. Five

years later we started with a

grew. We took in some good pco-

enough to know what it means.

He took her hand which lay

white, soft and small in his own

Then they were at the entrance

Alix said she wanted to talk.

but he wanted to talk about her.

"Do you want to sit close to the

She wanted to talk about him

"Lovely," he said and his eyes

brown one. "Thanks," he said.

What you mean to it."

to bow them to a table.

playing producers.

Childish, isn't it?'

were on her own.

to Pierre's.

tising business is a long time. It ner fabrics.

went into a small agency when we seen you in ages."

simple but I've been in it long now we're nearly ready."

writes the plays and I do the sets. he has taken me home."

asked her when the captain waited you, I'd break down and declare

man.'

why she was.

She knew that he was asking if

his sleeve. Of course, she didn't.

IT WAS COZY, intimate in the

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TRAVEL BY DIRIGIBLE

WITH each succeeding crossing of the Atlantic by the Hindenburg it has become increasingly apparent that serious moves soon would be initiated toward the expansion of this service. The performance of the Hindenburg, and also of the Graf Zeppelin, have not in any instance fallen short of perfection. A thousand passengers now have been carried by the Hindenburg, together with freight and mail, and, although a variety of weather conditions has appeared to test the durability of the ship and the skill and resourcefulness of its commander and crew, all difficulties have

Notwithstanding the tragic background of dirigible development, involving the destruction of ships by the elements and a heavy loss of life, this mode of trans-Atlantic transportation now forces itself impressively to the forefront as a method whose effectiveness and safety have been demonstrated impressively. The two great German lighter-than-air vessels, which have been departing and arriving with the regularity of trains, have convinced a skeptical world of their practicability.

been surmounted with apparent ease.

Commander Rosendahl, who is one of this country's foremost authorities on lighter-than-air transportation, is convinced after having twice crossed the Atlantic on the Hindenburg that the operations of this ship have passed the experimental stage and now may be regarded as an "efficiently operated commercial passenger business." Reported plans of American and Dutch transportation interests to construct a fleet of new airships for regular oceanspanning passenger service give substance to this conviction.

JOHNNY AND HIS GUN

CONSIDERABLE furore doubtless will be the result of a recent announcement by the American Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations that they intend to abolish toy firearms and substitute toy plows and airplanes.

Already one prominent jurist has exploded in wrath at such a proposal. "Bunk!' shouts Judge Joseph B. Lindsley, of Spokane, adding that boys need guns as much as they do dogs.

One infers, of course, that the Parentwarlike gestures and gangsterism. But need a gun necessarily connote war or crime? Not in the opinion of Judge Lind-

However, if the Parent-Teacher groups ters." succeed in injecting a somewhat more constructive note in toy manufacture, their efforts will be worth while. And it's possible the campaign isn't too hot and the weaththat Johnny will be satisfied with the new er isn't too cold. idea. That is, if he remains Johnny, and doesn't turn into little Rollo.

World At A Glance

agreement upon an international-

tary of the Treasury Henry Mor-

genthau, Jr., describes it. It is

not, however, easy to understand

thor of "Money," a historical treat-

ise on world coinages, and a rec-

ognized authority on the subject,

discusses the compact in simpler

"fluctuations in values of money,

as between different issues of the

different countries, is very disor-

ganizing to world trade. If the

fluctuations were in conformity

with one another it would not be

so bad. But they are not. Under

post-war conditions, where one

country's money has been fluctu-

ating upward, some other coun-

try's money has been quite likely

tion. Bargaining between nations,

with these rapid changes going on,

necessarily has been difficult to

the point of near-impossibility."

"Unquestionably," he says,

in the language he employs.

terms.

Daily Washington

Bu DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Famous Kansas Editor

gandize the schools for public ownership a few years ago.

Now for the background. It is interesting in this connection to know that these public declarations were founded on a record. Landon is a curiously inarticulate man, the world's worst radio artist. And his speeches indicate that he lacks fire and passion in politics. But in this campaign, time and again when he has made an important declaration, it is founded on a rec-

PROFESSOR ISE

Take, for instance, this academic freedom. The oil interests of the Midwest appealed to Landon, as Governor of Kansas, to fire or shut up Professor John Ise of the State University, who had written a book about the oil industry which did not adorn that industry with a tin halo. Ise is a freespoken professor who for years has had his way in speech and thought. The oil men believe that when Landon came in they could muzzle Prof. Ise. Here is what Gov. Landon wrote them:

"Under the academic freedom which we practise here in Kansas, we do not attempt to control the thinking of the members of the faculties of our state institutions. John Ise has been on the faculty of the University of Kansas for twenty or twenty-five years."

This letter was addressed to Robert Moody, president of the First National Bank at Tulsa, who seems to have charged.

So it was with the Ku Klux Klan when in 1924 Landon bolted his party and supported the anti-Ku Klux Klan candidate for Governor. After his nomination, when his enemies tried to smear him with the charge of religious bigotry, he could speak frankly and point to his record.

LANDON AND THOMAS

When his acceptance speech gave certain labor leaders a pain in the neck, the Teacher pronunciamento is really a slap at | man who gave Landon an opportunity to elaborate his speech and explain himself was none other than Norman Thomasthe Socialist Presidential candidate. There also Landon had "bread cast upon the wa-

The "Woild" Series is on!

Merry-Go-Round

MPORIA, Kansas—I wonder if the voters of this country, while reading in Landon's Chautaqua speech recently his declaration against the teachers' oath and his statement that he did not believe teaching should be made a "suspect profession by having to take a special oath," realize the background of that speech. But before sketching in the background, let us not forget that in the same speech, he spoke about academic freedom in Kansas and declared against the control of schools by "the Government or any selfish interest," obviously meaning the utilities that tried to propa-

Ise was a Communist, or something.

John Ise was not harassed again.

These, if ever, are perfect days, when

Looking Back in Pickaway County

ly into his embrace, her chin be- me tonight to see the Irish Play-

neath his shoulder, her soft hair ers? I've only two tickets and I'

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. George Snyder of this city, and son, Walter, and daughters, Helen, Frances and Bertha of Columbus, left for a motor trip through the south. They will visit friends and relatives at Miami,

Charles C. Young, N. Pickaway street, is recovering after an attack of appendicitis.

English the pound, the French the Gaines Hill was elected presifranc, and Germans the mark, the dent of the Boys' Glee club of Circleville high school. Smith was named vice president.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. L. B. James, Miss Harriet Marfield, Mrs. Mary Krimmel and Miss Bess Fry motored to Cleveland for a week-end visit

Poems That Live

SOMETIMES

Across the fields of yesterday He sometimes comes to me, A little lad just back from play-The lad I used to be.

Once he has crept within I wonder if he hopes to see The man I might have been,

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Neff entertained with a family dinner honoring Mrs. Mary Fleming Neff who celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary.

Tolbert and Ruth Young went to Columbus to see the movie "Ben Hur" at the Hartman.

Daniel Klingensmith and Will-Fred iam Leist, who hought the George Smith grocery and meat market on E. Main street, dissolved partnership. Mr. Leist will continue the business.

township.

Dinner Stories

Here, Call All Three of 'Em! Marine-Say, Pal, will you loan

friend. Sailor-Here's 15 cents, call all

"I've seen Kim several times." "No, as a matter of fact, you louching his cheek, her heart beat- | thought it would be rather fun for us to have an evening alone.' Alix had things to do but she pick. I leave that sort of thing to bring the trees right into this said she would be delighted. Over their dinner, Kathleen asked Alix what was new and exciting in her life. Alix told her about the Warner campaign. She told her about the dinner with John Sayre. Briefly, which they danced, Alix could see she told her that they had gone dancing later and that, at mid-"Oh, moon of my delight," she night, Bob Warner had joined them. She told her more without using any words. There was something in her voice when she talked

about John Sayre-"He must be awfully attractive," Kathleen said, feeling her way. "He is," Alix said rather too quickly. "Don't misunderstand me, agency telephone operator told Kathleen. I mean it in the most

Alix one afternoon two weeks impersonal way. But why be impersonal about "Ask her to come in," Alix said it? He isn't married, is he?" "No. But . . . I mean . . . there at once and apologized to Kathleen mean that you are the president because there wasn't a chair in her couldn't be anything personal about it. Why, he's the big boss and I'm only . . Her desk, table, chairs and cabi-

nets were covered with proofs, lay-"... only a very attractive girl outs, miniatures of rooms, with with brains, beauty, taste and colored samples and bolts of War- | manners." "Don't be ridiculous, Kathleen

"The mountain had to come to even if I did feel attracted to him quickly. You will." Alix didn't Mohamet," Kathleen said. "Where that way, I couldn't get anywhere. say anything. "Bob Coulton and I have you been, Alix? We haven't His world is quite different from I've been-as you see-working, sagely and, as an afterthought:

This mess around here is what "Alix, why don't you learn to play quarter of a million dollars' worth happens when you are in the mid- golf? There's a school on Madison of business in a small office and it dle of producing a new campaign, avenue that's awfully good. I'm I've been working with artists, enrolling to brush up and we might ple. One big account brought printers, contact advertising peo- do that instead of carrying on with others. A simple story, isn't it?" ple, department store buyers, our swimming." She shook her head. "It sounds manufacturers, day and night, but Alix knew what she meant. She

meant that golf was a good social "You might at least have let weapon. She didn't know how pasyour friends know what you were sionately Kathleen wanted her to doing. I've telephoned your home be interested in John Sayre and several times because I've been for John Sayre to be interested in her, or for what reason But she said, as though she Alix swept things off her desk

didn't know what was in Kathand sat on it. "But didn't Kim leen's mind, "It might be fun. In tell you? I particularly told him Bairdsvale I played from the time music or where we can talk?" he to because I was afraid if I called I was 14 and if I could remem-

The next day, feeling that she was a scheming, conniving female, "Yes, of course." Alix saw the Alix telephoned the golf school and She told him about Kim and swift drop of Kathleen's eyes too asked the rates. She knew well Kathleen, about Kim's plays and late. "I've seen Kim several times. enough that she wasn't doing it the hours the three of them spent He came here a couple of times to because she thought it would be help me get things together and

"Kathleen does the music. Kim we've had late suppers and then "All's fair in love and war," she said to herself when she bought "He must have forgotten to tell herself a set of clubs. me." Kathleen said after a little

Kathleen Crosby said the same They danced. She fitted smooth- on forever or can you come with thing to herself as she took her clubs from the luggage closet. (To Be Continued)

STAR SIGNALS

October 1

Those who are most likely to be affected by planetary vibrations today were born from March 21 through April 21.

General Indications

Morning-Favorable. Afternoon-Social. Evening-Changing. The early morning is excellent for business.

Today's Birthdate

You should be affectionate and confiding, having strong symphathy.

Too great expansion of estate

home or property, or general extravagance, may cause some disturbance for you in January, Dangerous Nov. 25 through

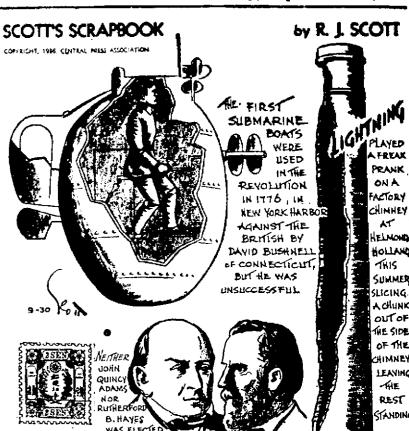
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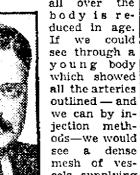
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SAMUEL TILDEN BY THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. the parts is poor. Every degree of THE CIRCULATORY system is this may occur; the last and worst, the primary thing to show degen- of course, being gangrene. "Senile

PRESIDENT

COUNTRY ARE IDENTIFIED HAYES (1976) WAS DECLARED ELECTED OVER



Dr. Clendening the elderly

means, and in actual practice it works out, that at any minute ing the feet out of the way of insome part of such a body is likely to be deprived of blood entirelyfor instance, an anemic area may this happens in the brain, leading be treated promptly with antisepto transitory symptoms of apo-

impulse of the heart is less felt nourished feet very rapidly. there, and when these aging vessels All this, of course, especially apare obliterated, the heart may not plies to middle-aged and elderly be able to force blood into the nar- diabetics. In fact, one of the earlirowed ones that are left at a rate est signs that there is some arof speed sufficient for complete terial change in the body, most nourishment. Besides that, when likely in the feet, is the finding of the feet are in the dependent posi- sugar in the urine. tion, the circulation for some reaor stagnation, the nourishment of method.

erative changes in the aging body. | gangrene" it is called, in this case; The actual number of arteries if due to actual change, called "enall over the dartitis"

The fact gives warning long before the most serious complications If we could occur. There is pain in walking, see through a especially in the calves of the legs. young body If the foot assumes a parchmentwhich showed like pallor on elevation, it is time all the arteries | to begin to give attention. Mostly outlined — and this means rest.

The greatest use of our extremities is in walking, and it is not until some reason for cutting down see a dense on this arises that we realize how mesh of ves- much unnecessary walking we do. sels supplying There is an old adage: every part; in head and save the feet." The footstool is an invariable

body many of part of the picture of grandma or these would have disappeared, and grandpa. And it should be. When great areas would be without any elderly people are resting, the feet but a minimal blood supply. This should always be elevated, and the footstool is also valuable for keepjuries from other members of the family stumbling about. Such bruises are to be avoided above all appear in the heart, and frequently things. Any infection must also tics and hot packs. Extreme precautions should be used in per-Of all parts of the body the feet forming even such trivial services and legs are most likely to suffer as cutting the toe nails, that the from poor circulation. They are skin not be broken, for infection farthest away from the heart, the makes headway in these badly

Varicose veins also cause circu-

son-possibly varicose degenera- latory disturbances of another tion of the veins-may be inade- character. Fortunately they can quate to bring the blood out of be treated now with the minimum these parts and it stagnates there, amount of time and discomfort In either case, insufficient inflow without operation, by the injection

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"My own notion," reasons du Puy, "is that we need an interna-

⊸Ву— Charles P. Stewart

strength may be sufficient to flat- | tional money, on an international "Gold is convenient, because internationally recognized, but any

"I do not mean," he adds, "that unpreventable, but some of them all countries' monics should be merged. "We should keep the dollar, the

GRAM AS UNIT?

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•150 Attend Meeting Of Pickaway P.-T.A.

School Superintendent Introduces Staff Of Instructors

The meeting of the Pickaway township Parent-Teachers' Association held at the centralized school building Tuesday evening was well attended with 150 persons present.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Ralph Boggs, the new president. Devotionals were conducted by the county superintendent. George D. McDowell.

After the business session, a short talk was given by Myron T. Johnson, the new superintendent, who introduced the new

An interesting program followed. The second and third grade MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID, pupils presented a clever singing game, entitled "The Farmer." An Italian Folk Song, "Tiri Tomba" as given by the freshman girls. ne solos, "Clouds" by Charles, and "Dream Tryst" by Cadman, were sung by Miss Mary Radcliffe, accompanied by Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in the cafeteria after the program, with Elmond H. Althaus acting as toastmaster.

During the business session Mrs. Boggs was chosen as a delegate to the meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held in Toledo, October 23 and 24.

Musical Silver Tea

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor a musical silver tea to be held in the church on Friday, October 16, at eight o'clock.

Washington Grange

A large number attended the booster meeting of the Washington Grange, Tuesday evening This was planned as an open meeting and all the teachers of the school were invited as guests.

The singing of "Tramp, Tramp, the Grange is Coming" was sung as an opening number followed by a message from the national masr, L. J. Taber, read by Miss ima Groce. A vocal duet by Mrs. Erma List and daughter, Miss Margaret, entitled "A Rose in the World For Us All," was followed by a reading "Samantha's Trip to Chicago" by Miss Nellie Riffle. Mrs. Russell Palm played "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" as a violin solo. A splendid talk on "Friendship" by F. K. Blair, county agricultural agent, was enjoyed by the group. Earl Palm sang "Prairie Lullaby" and the Misses Alma and Dorothy Glick played the duet, "Under Marching Orders.'

An interesting playlet was given entitled "It Paid to Advertise", with the following persons taking part: Boyd Stout, David Glick, Edith Valentine.

Kenneth Wertman acting as toast- Harold, of Lancaster, Mrs. William master. He closed with a welcome to the teachers present. Sixty persons took part.

Inspection Meeting

October 1.

The meeting will be held at the Eugene Steel and Blenn North, all Pickaway township school building of Circleville. and Turney Glick, deputy master, of Circleville township, will be the Westminster Bible Class inspecting officer.

Greenland, Wednesday, October 7. o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grabill have lived Kingston group. their entire life at their present location.

Ankrom Reupion held at the country home of Mr on the program which were preand Mrs. O. S. Medrith, three sented by the Circleville ladies. miles south of Leesburg, Sunday. A picnic dinner was served on

the lawn at the noon hour. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray duets, "Mozarts' Minuet", "Ave



SEPTEMBER a 7 8 1 1 2 3 4 5 CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE BOOSTER meeting, school building, Commercial Point, 8:30 o'clock.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE booster night, Scioto Valley Grange Hall, two miles north of Ashville, 8:30 o'clock. F. K. Blair, speaker.

JOLLY TIME SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. F. E. Heraldson, N Scioto street, two o'clock.

THURSDAY

home Mrs. Albert Musselman, Pickaway township. Mrs. Eva Musselman assisting.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIety of the United Brethren church, home Mrs. Bertha Walker, E. Main street, 7.30 o'clock.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY, ST. Paul Evangelical church, home Mrs. Pearl Delong, Watt street, Circleville. Mrs. M. A. Leist hostess.

YTHIAN SISTERS, REGULAR meeting 7:30 o'clock Pythian

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID society postponed one day, from September 30 to October 1, home Mrs. Lowell Poling.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL church day. Women's Foreign Missionary society, ten o'clock; luncheon at 11:30; meeting Ladies' Aid society one o'clock; Women's Home Missionary society 1:30 and Zelda Guild meeting 3:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

FRIDAY

house, eight o'clock.

club, trustees' room public library 7:30 o'clock. Charles F. Hill, guest speaker.

YOUNG LADIES' BIBLE CLASS of the Methodist Episcopal church, 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY OGAN ELM GRANGE BOOSter meeting, Pickaway township school. Mr. Stowe, lecturer of Marion, guest speak-

Medrith, and children, Edgar Med-Miss Mary Walters, Mrs. George rith of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Marion, Mrs. Mae Groce and Miss Ralph Ankrom and children, Junior, Joan, Linden and Carolyn, Mr. Refreshments were served with and Mrs. Phyl Ankrom and son, Kochensparger and sons William, Junior and David, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ankrom and children, Maxine, Paul and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom, Mr. and Inspection will be held at the Mrs. Stanley Goodman, Mr. and meeting of the Logan Elm Grange, Mrs. Arthur Ankrom and children. scheduled for Thursday evening, Richard and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ankrom and son Merel,

They will be pleased to welcome was tastefully decorated with all friends and relatives. A recep- goldenrod and wild sunflowers. tion will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 Seventy members and guests partook of the dinner served by the

Mrs. Alice Riegel, president of the class, welcomed the visitors. At the close of the dinner, Mrs. W. L. Mack, president of the local The Ankrom family reunion was class, introduced various numbers

Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier and Miss Ruth Robinson delighted the group with their rendition of the piano

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Marie" and "La Princesia." The Group Enjoys Social Session changed from Friday to J. O. Eagleson and Mrs. L. E. Chillicathe, Tuesday. Thursday afternoon at two Evans, accompanied by Mrs. A one o'clock luncheon preceded Toensmeier. They sang "Stars of the play. ing, eight o'clock. Inspection. Mrs. Evans sang a vocal solo, winners in contract bridge. "Memories" by E. Van Alstyne.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP PARENT- one, "In a Railroad Station", a rence Goeller, Mrs. Ross Hunsick-Teachers Association school radio sketch, by Mrs. Blanche er, Miss Bess Fry, Mrs. Harold PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN a number in Italian dialect, "Be- and Mrs. Robert Ekins,

The concluding number, interpretations of "Polichinelle" by Rachmaninoff and "Seguidila" by Albeniz, played by Mrs. Theodore Huston was a thoroughly enjoy-

able one. Mrs. A. M. Forrester, teacher of the Kingston group, addressed the class and Mrs. Mack spoke for the Westminster Bible class.

Mrs. Given Hostess

Mrs. H. Bishop Given, S. Court street was hostess to members of her card club at her home, Tuesday evening. Mrs. DeWitt Bach was invited as a substituting

guest. Contract bridge was enjoyed, players progressing at two tables. and when tallies were added, Mrs. Glen Geib and Mrs. Paul D. Miller were found prize winners.

Mrs. Sterling Lamb will entertain the club next Tuesday.

Attend Pageant

Mrs. H. F. Gall of Northridge Road, and Miss Annabelle Barch of Jackson township, leaders of The Westminster Bible class of the Junior Mission Band of Trinthe Presbyterian church of this ity Lutheran church, and the officity motored to Kingston Tuesday cers, Ruth Esther Blum, Eleanor Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Grabill will evening where it was the guest Beck, Jimmy Sensenbrenner, Paul celebrate their golden wedding an- of the World Friendship Circle of Ott, Maurice and Jack Gall, atniversary at their home near the Kingston Presbyterian church, tended the Junior Mission Band The dining room of the church meeting of central Ohio at Mees

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Sale of Antiques Local persons will be interested in an auction sale of antiques which is being sponsored by Miss Anna Florence, of Jackson town ship, Thursday.

The sale will be held at the Florence farm, five miles west of Circleville, just off Route 104 on the Florence Chapel pike. This is an innovation in this

county as it is believed to be the first auction sale of antiques ever attempted here. All sorts of valuable items will

be offered. Lunch will be served

on the grounds.

Mrs. McClure Hostess Mrs. Leo McClure of S. Pickaway street, entertained members of her auction bridge club, Tuesday evening, at her home.

Mrs. Ralph McDill was invited to play with members.

Auction bridge was planned for the evening's diversion and after several rounds of play, Mrs. John L. Clark and Miss Florence Tolbert were found prize winners. Mrs. Clark was also the lucky winner of the traveling prize.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the play. Miss Frances Barnes will entertain the club in one week.

Family Dinner

Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt street, entertained informally at a family dinner Wednesday noon honoring her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Heacock, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., and children, Bob and Beverly, and Mrs. Marie Judd of Columbus at-

OMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, PRES. second number was a paper en- A local group belonging to one byterian church, home Mrs. titled "Slightly Mixed", read by of the Tuesday night card clubs Ida Lerch, at Hitler Ludwig Mrs. E. E. Porter. A group of enjoyed an afternoon of play and cemetery. Meeting was three lullabys were sung by Mrs. a social session at the Dun Glen at

OGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- the Summer Night", "Brahm's Mrs. Adrian Yates and Mrs. away township school build- Lullaby" and "Sweet and Low". George Fickardt were the prize

In the group attending were The next number was dramatic Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. Law-Motschman for an encore she gave Grant, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Fickardt,

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Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, E. Main street, motored Mrs. Irvin Boggs, S. Court street, to Cleveiland. Tuesday, for a visit with her daughter, Miss Margaret Boggs.

Mrs. Carlton Robb and Mrs. Clarence Coarson of Marengo, pepper and pakrika, mixing well Illinois, were called here by the

E. F. Delaplaine, E. Main street. of New York City, motored here refrigerator until mealtime. Then for a visit with the latter's broth- bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. about 30 minutes, or until thor-

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Make white sauce by melting butter, adding flour, salt Add milk slowly and bring to death of their aunt, Mrs. Tabitha boiling point, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Add onefourth cup grated cheese. Put a Mrs. Arthur Newton, of gleve- layer of spinach in bottom of land, accompanied by Mrs. Date greased baking dish. Add a layer Christy of Columbus, spent Tues- of sliced eggs. Pour sauce over day with the former's mother, Mrs. layers of spinach and egg. Add more spinach, egg, sauce, and top with crumbs mixed with a little Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Heacock, grated cheese. Cover and place in

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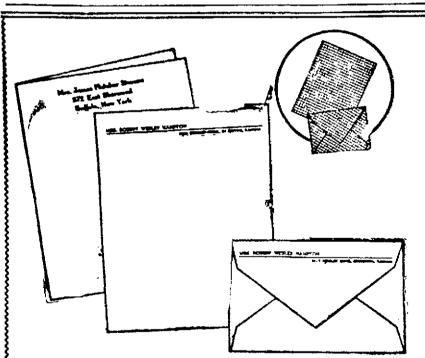
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hands of the various principals. have its fourth annual day, and expected to attend. Invitationa have been sent to 1,500 Ohio high

10:30 a.m., with assembly along the Long Walk, centering the NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .-- (UP) -- | campus. Students will meet bevarious projects arranged for the morning. Twenty-five university departments will have "open

onstrations will get under way at and her attendants, presentation of Raymond Snavely, Scioto; Donald pools in Pomerene Hall at the a chrysanthemum to the captain Ritenour, Perry; Loren Straight, against the Yankees murderers' luncheon will be available in many other features that are termed creek; Carroll Woodruff, Jackson; row which spread destruction restaurants on or near the campus "surprises."

for the Ohio State squad.

the Yanks to win the series. The man in the street was betting 8-5 Only one flaw loomed in this on the power of Joe McCarthy's dramatic setting — the weather. sluggers, and getting plenty of ac-The forecast was for overcast skies | tion. Jack Doyle, Broadway betwith probable rain and continued ting commissioner, also quoted the cool weather. Unmindful of the Yanks favorites, and reported the weather forecast 52,000 fans head- heaviest betting on the world ser-

The betting fraternity paid a gle between Hubbell, armed with great tribute to Hubbell's pitching orites to win the first game at 7-5. C. B. L. Gehrig, who has blasted 49 home In 32 previous world series, the

runs the last season, Joe DiMag- team taking the first game has won 22 times and only 10 times MIKE lethal bat, Bill Dickey, keen-eyed has the opening day loser fought A bleak, rainy day yesterday

A bleak, rainy day yesterday prevented the rivals from engag-While baseball's most momen- ing in final practice. After calling overcome a team of super-hitters? Grounds, Manager McCarthy annoved into its zero hour of solumoved into its zero hour of solumoved his decision to start Ruffone of the biggest assignments

WITH HUBBELL ON HILL tous question—can a pitching titan off the Yanks practice at the Polo ing, his No. I pitcher, against Hub-

announcement.

"Ruffing has pitched good ball for us all year and he deserves the All reserved seats for the first chance to start," continued McCar-

served grandseats, 4,000 bleacher the second game, McCarthy snap-

ees were placed on sale at the Polo! "Walt until we play the first

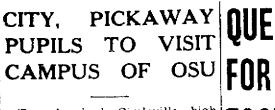


Co-captains Southern Methodist University

on the squad.

track man. He went to the na- Paschal went to two academies, Lional interscholastics in Chicago put in a year at Schreiner insti-1933, taking third in the dis- tute and at Dallas Technical high and fifth in the shot put. His school. He won four football letschool was Oak Cliff in ters and one captaincy in high Dulles.

hig fellow, six feet tall and Like his co-captain buddy relating 190 pounds, Johnny is a Johnny Sprague, Scottino is maall-liked youth at S. M. U. De- joring in accounting. He's an "A"



school pupils, and hundreds more

Tickets have been placed in the On that day Ohio State will a crowd of 40,000 young people is

The day's program will start at

their work.

State and New York University queenship. These eight represen- becomes coach this year; John will get under way at 2 p. m., in tatives will be voted on by stu- Florence, the new principal, will Ohio Stadium, as the headliner of dents and the girl receiving the not coach - Jones succeeds E. F. the high school day program. New most votes will be queen, the sec- Strous as cage coach at Saltcreek, York promises strong competition ond in line will be her maid of the latter retaining the other

tickets from falling into the hands of scalpers the purchasers were required to enter the park immedi-

Betting odds continued to favor

could see Lefty Gomez, the enig- New York University is the haltmatic left-hander, who many ing of the aerial thrusts engithought would get the assignment. neered by Mike Stelmach, veteran lators were asking, and getting \$20 | McCarthy puffed at his cigar, and | Violet quarterback. Gomez sat on the rubbing table reading a letter. Over in another the Bucks is aware of the prowess with a face value of \$16.50, were corner Ruffing heard McCarthy's of Stelmach and has devoted a

eral days. At 9 a. m. 17,000 unre- When asked who would pitch the past two years.

Stelmach was on the throwing end of 19 successful New York U. passes last fall which were good for a total gain of 304 yards. He had but three passes intercepted

With the start of classroom work yesterday the Bucks were held to a single drill. It was devoted almost exclusively to defensive work against a reserve team using N. Y. U. plays.

BISONS PLAYOFF BY TO 1 MARGIN

(UP)—The Buffalo Bisons, trailing the Milwaukee Brewers, three games to one, faced the herculean task of taking the three remaining games today if they wish to win the little world series.

The series resumes tonight under the lights of Offerman stadi-

ternational League champions, nominated Bob Kline, right-hander, to pitch. Kline started the second game in Malwaukee and went along nicely until the seventh when an injured finger caused him to crack. If by game time his hand has not healed sufficiently, Schalk was expected to send Ken Ash to outside his own state. the mound.

Al Sothoron, manager of the American association champions, indicated he would start Clyde (Mad) Hatter, southpaw.

Ray Nolting, the great Univer- worth a billion dollars. this season

SOUGHT About This And That In Many Sports

Burger Heads Coaches

Carl Burger, popular principal and coach of the Pickaway town-Festivities Planned as CBL ship school, was elected Tuesday evening as president of the County Coaches' Association to succeed Robert H. Terhune, Jackson township - Other officers of the association are Al Kauber of Ashville, vice president, and Forrest Brown of Monroe township, secre-Second - String Youngsters tary-treasurer - The coaches decided Tuesday to ask the superintendents, who control the county court tournament, to seed the top four teams in the boys' race in an A celebration opening the 1936 effort to provide a more interest-

Seven new coaches are found in It will include crowning of a this year's lineup - They include At 11:30 a. m. swimming dem- football queen, parade of the queen Bernard Warner, New Holland; Karl Huls, Deercreek - Straight Each class in the high school has been employed several years The football game between Ohio will name two applicants for the as a teacher at Washington, but

Holdover mentors are Burger at Pickaway, Kauber at Ashville. Wilbur Griffith at Walnut, Brown ond string line outplayed the var- at Monroe, Leonard Hill at Darby sity in a lengthy scrimmage Tuesand Lawrence Fullen at Muhienday evening, and indications are berg. * * *

Coaches to Play

The county coaches are planning a basketball team with Bob Tersecond string quarterback, twisted hune, Jackson, as manager an ankie, but both will be ready Games may be obtained by writing or calling him. * * * All the other boys are in good

The city bowling league is expected to get under way in a short time, with eight teams sought for places — Several industrial firms will enter squads - A busy winter HANDS PROBLEM will enter squage - A busy will en letic Club runways. * * *

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By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, Sept. 30-(UP)-The Giants in six!

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My pick of the Giants was made without effort. I didn't look up a single batting average, compare a single fielding record, or study a single health chart. I didn't even ring up the rival managers and ask their unbrased opinions.

Because I knew Hubbell the Carlos would be up on the little hill for the Giants in two games and maybe three, and that's reason enough for me.

SQUIRREL HUNT **OPENS** OHIO THURSDAY A. M.

Sportsmen were busy Wednesday oiling their guns, buying licenses and shells and getting everything in readiness for early starts into woodlands Thursday, the opening day of the squirrel season.

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In high school, Johnny was a | The oldest chap on the squad,

papa is city councilman in Frank being a freshie at S. M. U.



PREFERENCES for spagnetti of the co-captains of the Southern

name is Paschal Scottino, which The name Paschal suggests celand plays guard.

Methodist university gridsters. The

and also a realtor, Johnny this year. Paschal worked for a

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eague schedule of the high ing tournament. * * * school's football season will be staged Friday afternoon previous Seven New Mentors to the Circleville-Delaware game.

Natatorium. For the noon hour of each team by the queen, and Washington; Gomer Jones, Salt-

honor and the remainder will be sports. * * * atendants. Coach Jack Landrum was un- | Six Are Holdovers certain Wednesday who would be in his starting lineup against the Delaware crew. The so-called sec-

several, if not all the boys, from this outfit will win the nod. Lewis Cooper, first string guard, was bumped in the side Tuesday evening, and Snuffy Stepleton.

to play Friday.

STELMACH

faced with here Saturday when Over his left shoulder, McCarthy they open their season against Coach Francis A. Schmidt of

which Ohio State's gridders will be

large share of his practice sessions this week to pass defense. Although weighing only 170 N. Y. U.'s outstanding stars for

When the Violets gained seven victories against one defeat in 1935, the bulk of the team's passing was handled by Ed Smith, who was graduated last June. Stelmach served as his understudy.

all season.

REMAIN

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30. -

Manager Ray Schalk of the In-

sity of Cincinnati halfback of The Maharajah wore other jewthis blond attractiveness, the student. He is one of two boys in last season, is alternating with els besides the Mysore diamonds. men in his life just aren't. the Scottino family, his brother Beattie Feathers, the former All- In each car glittered a huge dia-America ace from Tennessee, as mond. An emerald half an inch quarterback for the Chicago Econ square burned green on his left tives of Guam is a mixture of MODERN 8 ROOMS and bath in Help Yourself to Savings storing in economics and sta- packing company during the sum- of the National Professional league hand. His turban of gold thread Spanish, Malay. Yaqui Indian and

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will continue his narratives of the tunes. Arkansas hills, and in addition, inthem, and play his bazooka.

Her previous dramatic perform- Can't Escape From You,"

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many letters requesting return en- Today". of Hollywood's youngest radiant sports commentator and critic, and English. While attending high pects and coming games. school in New York, she began planning her movie career. She years, serving her apprenticeship year amounted to \$60,000. there as an actress. She sang in leading plays in Paris and Lon-Bob Burns brings three of Hol. don. The Paul Taylor motion pic-

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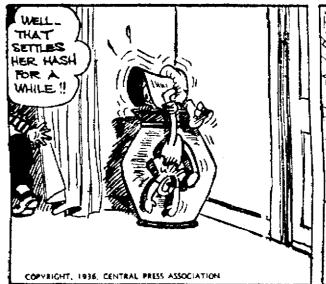
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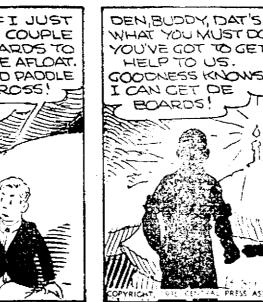
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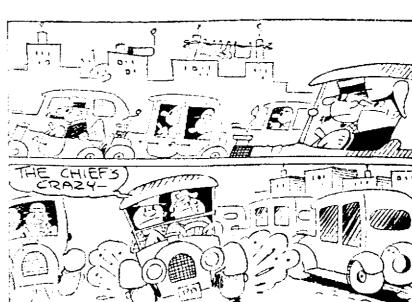
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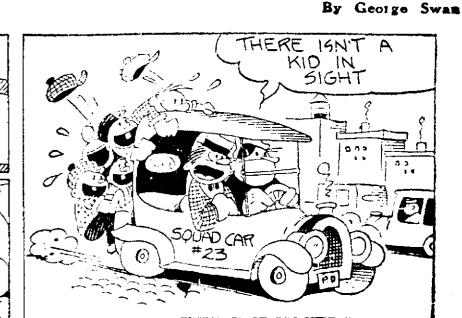
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Answer to previous puzzle:







FORCEMENT OF DRIVERS' LICENSE LAW DELAYED UNTIL NOVEMBER 1

Fallure of Bureau to Send Local Office Supplies,

Reduces Applicants

Chauffeurs Sign for **Authority to Drive**

constabulary throughout the state Wednesday were asked to postlicense law until Nov. 1.

Although the law is effective Thursday, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles pointed out that about 900,000 motorists have not yet obtained their licenses.

The state department mailed letters to authorities in all other states in the Union asking they recognize" non-holders of Ohio licenses until Nov. 15.

The Circleville bureau had issued about 3,500 licenses up to noon Wednesday. A total of 450 was issued Tuesday.

Sales on chauffeurs' licenses amounted to 400 and more would have been sold if supplies could have been obtained faster, employees said. On several occasions they have exhausted their supplies and had to ask applicants to return later. An additional supply of 100 licenses arrived Wednesday morning.

ROYALTON YOUTH FINED

Tharley McKenzie, 17, of Royalton, has been lodged in the county jail to serve out a fine of \$10 and costs handed out by Mayor W. J. Graham on a charge of failure to stop after an accident.

The charge resulted from a trafric mishap on W. Main street, last Saturday night. The car Tharley McKenzie was driving, officers said, was owned by his brother, Jay, and was first reported as being stolen after it was abandoned following the accident.

Two other youths held for incase were dismissed.

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CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 14000, 2500 direct, steady; Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$10.15@\$10.40; Lights, 160-260 lbs. \$9.65 @ \$10.25; Sows, \$9.10 @ \$9.15; Cattle, 13000, Calves, 1500, Lambs,

BUFFALO RECEIPTS - Hogs, 600, steady; **ves, 10**0, \$12, steady; Lambs, 400,

\$9.75@310, steady. PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1300, 1800 direct, 20c@ 25c higher; Mediums, 190-225 lbs, \$11; Sows, \$9@\$9.25; Cat-

tle, 100, steady; Calves, 525, \$11@ \$12, steady; Lambs, 100, \$9.25@\$0.75.

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Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But and if she depart, let her remain unmarried, or be reconciled to her husband; and let not the husband put away his wife. -I Corinthians 7:11.

Pickaway county receives \$3,217 | State in a quarterly distribution of undivided liquor license fees reported by the state auditor.

Members of B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77 were gathering Wednesday LISTED TO DATE at the Hayesville home of David Dunlap for a picnic. The weather has no effect on the lodgemen all festivities being held indoors.

Charles Wood of Cincinnati, deputy regional Boy Scout executive, will address the Rotary club at Sheriffs, city police and other its meeting Thursday noon

The Rev. T. C. Harper will adpone enforcement of the drivers dress Circleville high school and eighth grade pupils Thursday in an 8:30 a. m. assembly program.

> Ten Circleville high school graduates are enrolled at Ohio university, Athens, Included are Joseph Bell, Elsie Ann Brehmer, Helen Colville, William Crist, Fred Grant, Mary Kennedy, Walter Osborn, George Roth, George Speakman, and Donald O. White.

School patrols have been organized at Williamsport and South Bloomfield by Miller Fissell, deputy sheriff. He expects to organize a patrol for the railroad crossing in Derby in the near

Relatives in Circleville have received word of the serious condition of Mrs. Mary C. Linville of Columbus, following an automobile accident last Tuesday in a Columbus park. She is in Grant hospital suffering from a broken elbow, several broken ribs and injuries about the head and face. She AUTO ACCIDENT | taught school here for many years in the grades and resided on E. Mound street.

AND AND DECEMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER WALNUT-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

HEROMORE STORENGE STORE TO THE STORE STORENGE STORENGE STORENGE STORENGE STORENGE STORENGE STORENGE STORENGE S Music Activity

The Girls and Boys Glee clubs have elected officers. For the Girls vestigation in connection with the lier, Helen McCord, and Rosemary Hoover. For the Boys Glee club Hugh Lamb.

later begin lessons.

There will be a series of penny advisor, Mr. Lanman. candy and cookie sales at noon. The Freshmen officers are: discussion and prepared peach powerful leaders of industry and hours in the near future. The pro- Pres., William Strehle, Vice Pres., consewe. They are now starting banking who came to me in rect, steady; Heavies, \$00-350 lbs, ceeds will be used to buy unusual Metta Mae Hickman, Sec't., Mar- the unit on home furnishings and Washington in those early days of \$9.25@\$9.25; Mediums, 200-250 lbs, instruments for the school or garet Rager, Martha Trone, each is planning to make a need- 1933 pleading to be saved?

> the fourth grade will dramatize the song 'The Tailor and The'

Class Work Sows, \$8.85@\$9.40;Cattle, 100, Cal- will get practical good from this loons to the top of the chart.

to a great many classes. the guidance of Mr. Lanman.

law class have been deciding cases to Hedges woods Wednesday. They concerned with the legality of have decorated the room with of sail to water. contracts. Much interest is shown and many disputes arise in the class but all are settled by the

teacher. In English the Freshmen and Sophomores are studying a new type of book which they hope will prove beneficial.

The Senior class has ordered an English work book in which grammar and conversation are stressed. Class Elections

On Monday, Sept. 21, all class elections were held. In the Senior class Lloyd Fasnaugh was reelected Pres., John Brown was reelected Vice Pres., Anna Kaiser was chosen Sec't., Mildred Ward was elected Treasurer, Berman Cal-92 vert was selected as News report-The Junior class officers are as follows Pres., Gayle Reigel, Vice

Over Joseph's Store

People

HEALTH OFFICER

Official **Explains** Steps Necessary Under Security Program

Centinued from Page One pleted about Dec. 1 in order to set up the new unit and get it started before Jan. 1. The city has \$2,680 in it's budget and the county \$7.-926. These amounts were sufficient for the merger, he said.

Under State Board

Under the program the health commissioner would be in charge of the personnel and would take his instructions from the state Board of Health, At present Pickaway county has no health nurse or sanitarian. The new setup, Mahla explained, would give better service to city and county residents and would be provided at no additional expense, but may prove a

At the present time 35 Ohio counties and 14 cities have fulltime health departments under the new setup. Eleven cities and coun- autumn leaves and work on the ties have combined units.

Both boards could be maintained or, if desired, one board could be organized from county and city residents. He said the plan was not compulsory. The state Board of Walnut and Washington Twp. Health will set up a budget for such a plan in this county if the boards desire it.

features of the Social Security Act a game and the Juniors and Senwere here to stay despite the at- lors have each won a game. tacks being made on the unemployment and aid for the aged pre-

May Meet Together

D. Kerns, county health commis- girl.

Miss Grimm,

instrumental lessons and several Pres., Forrest Hoffman, Vice Pres., mately fifty home economics girls. wonder, as they saw their children are going to buy instruments and Ruby Kinser, Sec., Barbara Stell- The Junior girls have completed starve, how they could get the ham, Treas., Ollie Calton, Class the unit on food preservation. They bread they saw in the bakery win-

Treas., Raiph Baker, News Re- ed piece of furniture for her room. In assembly Monday morning porter, Class advisor, Mr. Smith. Dressing tables, book stands, and Grade Interests

Bear." The Boys Glee club will second grade pupils on an Indian ials. Colors to harmonize with the sing two of Stephen Foster's songs, project. They will study the life rooms will be employed. These and habits of an Indian.

Scholastic, "The American High Miss Cooper and her students and attractive. School Weekly," is being used in have made a very clever chart Walnut Twp, high school this year. | concerning health. They have a There is a variety of subjects dis- number of paper balloons on this

paper. The last issue is on con- The fourth grade Geography of seed. servation and will be of interest class has begun an imaginary journey across the United States The Chemistry class is begin- in machines on the Lincoln Highning laboratory experiments under way. They stop at important cities

and study the chief industries. The students in Mr. Lanman's The sixth grade went on a hike

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LIRST formal appearance of Mildred Helen McAfee as new president of Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., is recorded by the camera, above. Miss McAfee, who succeeded the late Ellen Pendleton at the prominent girls' school, is the former dean of women at Oberlin, Ohio, college.

Indian project has begun.

On Friday, Sept. 25, there was a boys recreation game between we have been having interclass recreation games. So far the Freshmen have lost two games, D. Mahla told officials health the Sophomores have lost and won

Home Economics

have completed their first unit of The Democrats "have been real-The two Boards of Health expect work in canning and are ready istic enough to face it. We have to hold a joint meeting in the near to study the sewing machine. A been intelligent enough to do somefuture to discuss the combination, new text book has been purchased, thing about it. And the world has Those who attended the meeting "The Home Economics Amnibus" were J. F. Mavis, city health offi- by Harris Houston. It has the done. cer; Charles Miller and Dr. H. D. latest facts and methods for

erett Beers; Sect. and Treasury, porter, Grace Hoffman, Advisor, four families and serve alternate- impending upheaval? Do I need to Twenty pupils are now taking The Sophomore officers are: luncheon to be served to approxi- peaceful families who began to

storage cupboards will be made Miss Evans is now starting her using orange crates as the materfurnishings will be inexpensive

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COUNTY On Job at Wellesley F. D. R. ATTACKS

Continued from Page One name the "individual and groups" who "desperate in mood, angry at failure, cunning in purpose, x x x are seeking to make Communism an issue is an election where Com-1 munism is not a controversy between the two major parties."

A White House statement a few weeks ago denounced Publisher naming him, for accusing Mr. Roosevelt of accepting Communispublicized by John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, and Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential candidate.

Destroy False Issue

"Here and now, once and for all, et us bury that red herring, and destroy that false issue," Mr. Roosevelt said last night. "You are familiar with my background. You know my heritage, and you are familiar, especially in the state of New York, with my public service extending back over a quarter of a century. For nearly four years I have been president of the United States. A long record has been written. In that record, both in this state and in the national capital, you will find a simple, clear and consistent adherence not only to the letter but to the spirit of the American form of government. "To that record, my future and the future of my administration will conform. I have not sought, I do not speak, I repudiate the sup-

which would by fair means or foul change our American democracy. "That is my position. It always has been my position. It always will be my position."

Mr. Roosevelt said no difference existed between Democrats and Republicans on Communism; the The Freshman Home Economics difference, he continued, was in class has 23 pupils enrolled. They how they dealt with Communism. seen the results of what we have

"In the spring of 1933 (continuby the members of the class and in the basements, who laid plans ly. They are planning a buffet recall the law-abiding heads of studied this work through class dow? x x x Do I need to recall the

Starvation Averted

"Most people in the United States remember today the fact that starvation was averted, that homes and farms were saved that banks were reopened, that crop prices rose, that industry revived, and that the dangerous forces subversive of our form of government were turned aside.

"A few people-a few only-unwilling to remember, seem to have forgotten those days."

Then Mr. Roosevelt contrasted Republican and Democratic handling of the depression. The Demo-

with emergency action. But far at the same time." more important than that, we went to the roots of the problem, and with a phrase that he enunciated attacked the cause of the crisis. as a slogan "The words of the NEAR WATERLOO We were against revolution. There- great essayist -- 'The voice of fore, we waged war against those great events is proclaiming to usconditions which make revolutions reform if you would preserve.' -against the inequalities and resentments which breed them, $x \times x$ We proved that democracy can liberal."

Faced Same Task The Republicans, he said, were faced with the same problem. 'Conditions congenial to Communism were being bred and fos-

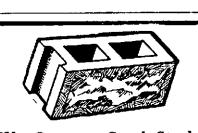
tered throughout this nation up to William Randolph Hearst, without the very day of March 4, 1933. x x x the previous national administration, bewildered, did nothing. tic support. The issue also has been | In their speeches, they deplored it, but by their actions they encouraged it. The injustices, the inequalidid they do about these things? Lacking courage, they evaded.

Being selfish, they neglicted. Being selfish, they neglected. "It is for that reason that our American form of government will continue to be safest in Democratic hands. The real, actual, undercover Republican leadership is the same as it was four years ago. That leadership will never comprehend the need for a program of social justice and of regard for the well-being of the masses of our

Mr. Roosevelt seemed to many in the audience to be referring directly to his rival, Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, in the following passages:-

"Let me warn you and let me warn the nation against the smooth-evasion which says. port of any advocate of Communcourse, we believe all these things. ism or any other alien 'ism' We believe in social security; we believe in work for the unemployed; we believe in saving homes. gage filed. Cross our hearts and hope to die. we believe in all these things; but we do not like the way the present administration is doing them. Just turn them over to us. We will do all of them. We will do more of them--we will do them better, and, most important of all, the doing of them will not cost anybody anything.'

"But, my friends, these evaders are banking too heavily on the shortness of our memories. No one will forget that they had their Jackson, members of the city Home s Economics classe ed Mr. Roosevelt) we faced a crisis golden opportunity—twelve long Board of Health; Mayor W. J. Gra- and is written in an interesting which was the ugly fruit of 12 years of it. x x x You cannot be an ham, president ex-officio; Dr. V. style which will appeal to every years of neglect of the abuses of old guard Republican in the east, economic and social unrest. It was and a New Deal Republican in the Glee club the following were chos- sioner, Dr. G. D. Sheets, Harry There are 17 enrolled in the a crisis made to order for all those west. You cannot promise to repeal en: Pres., Lorena Whiting, Vice Dick, Alva Courtright, Whitney Sophomore class. These girls are who would overthrow our form of taxes before one audience and pro-Pres., Grace Hoffman, Sect., and Lamb, members of the county studying the correct service for government. Do I need to recall to mise to spend more of the taxpay-Treasurer, Mildred Ward, Librar- Board of Health, and Leo McKen- luncheons and supper. The class- you the fear of those days—the re- ers money before another audience. ians, Bernice Clark, Wanetta Huf- zie, president, and Dr. D. V. Court- room work consists of discussion ports of those who piled supplies You cannot promise tax relief for those who can afford to pay, and, demonstration of different meth- to get their fortunes across the at the same time, promise more of the following were elected: Pres., Pres., Hugh Lamb, Sec't. and ods of preparation for actual meal border, who got themselves hide- the taxpayers' money, for those Berman Calvert; Vice Pres., Ev- Treasurer, Norman Trapp, Re-| service. The class is divided into aways in the country against the who are in need. You simply can-



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FAYETTE COURT **INVOLVES** PICKAWAY LAND

An action to enjoin F. W. Hatfield from trespassing or entering on 137 acres of land in Marion township, Fayette county, and Perry township, Pickaway county, ties, the downright suffering out has been filed in common pleas of which revolutions come-what court in Fayette county by George Kirkpatrick as executor and trustee under the will of Scott Beatty.

The plaintiff states he is entitled to full control and possession of the land, that he has notified the defendant that the farm has been leased to another man and that the defendant is proceeding to sow wheat and retain possession of the land. The action asks an injunction and permanent restraining or-

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE Harvey Hutchins, 26, mechanic Columbus, and Bertha Flowers Canal Winchester, Route 2.

COMMON PLEAS COURT O. F. Seimer v. Howard E. Young, amended answer filed. The National Guarantee & Flnance Co., Columbus, v. Owen V. Bostwick and C. L. Thomas action for coreclosure of a chattel mort



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crats, he said, "met the emergency not make good on both promises DAMAGE ACTION The president ended his address with a phrase that he enunciated FOLLOWS CRASH

Charles Lust, of Columbus, filed a \$2,000 damage action in Fayetta county common pleas court Tuesday against Grover Williams, of New Holland, as the result of an automobile wreck, Sept. 10, 1936. about one mile north of Waterloo. Lust asks \$300 as damages to his car and \$1,700 for personal injur-

AUTOMOBILE POSSESSION RESULTS IN COURT SUIT,

Suit asking foreclosure of a chattel mortgage on an automobile was filed in common pleas court Wednesday by the National Guarantee & Finance Co., Columbus, against Owen V. Bostwick, city, and C. L. Thomas, Route 3.

The company says there is \$518.24 due from Bostwick on a note secured by a mortgage. Atty. J. W. Adkins, who filed the action. said the car, a 1936 Ford sedan, was sold to Mr. Thomas.



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